QUEEN OF ACTRESSES PRAISES PE-RU-NA.

Miss Julia Marlowe

"I am glad to write my endorsement of the great remedy, Peruna. I do so most heartily."--Julia Marlowe.

Any remedy that benefits digestion strengthens the nerves.

The nerve centers require nutrition.

If the digestion is impaired, the nerve centers become anemic, and nervous debility is the result.

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WAS IN A TERRIBLE FIX

A Georgia Woman Tells How She Felt Like She Was Being Killed—Cardui Helped Her.

Pelham, Ga.—"I was in a terrible fix," writes Mrs. E. L. Bigham, of Pelham, Ga. "I was so weak I could hardly walk across the room. I had such pains in my sides and would swell up so I could hardly stand it. I was irregular and could not do my work. My head ached all the time, so bad at times I felt like it would kill me. I also suffered with drawing pains in my legs and my back hurt and I was getting poorer every day, but Cardui got me up able to do my work and I feel better than I have for some time.

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Made from pure vegetable ingredients, it contains no powerful, mineral drugs, or deleterious compounds. Containing no glycerin, or similar material, it has no mawkish, disagreeable taste, and has no possible bad after-effect.

Absolutely harmless, it is good for young and old and should be in every family. Try it.

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CHILDREN LICK THE SPOON. Relieves Plainness, Corrects Griping, Aids Digestion. 25c. ALL DRUGGISTS.

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$100 Per Month Clear Profit

above expenses the first year, $1800 the second year, and $2400 the third year.

If you are fairly well acquainted in your locality and you think you can fill the position, lose no time in writing us for full particulars as we are now rapidly filling all vacant territory. We do not want to hear from men under 21 or over 50 years of age, colored people, or women. To get this position a man must be able to furnish 1 or 2 horses to conduct the business, also good business references. If you cannot meet these requirements do not write; if you can meet them, write us; you are the man we are looking for. The position pays big to honorable and permanent.

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RATES REASONABLE

The Sensitive Press Humorist.

"It makes a press humorist mad when he sees one of his jokes attributed to some one else."

"I judge so."

"And it doesn't seem to please him any better to see one of his rival's jokes attributeed to him."—Kansas City Journal.

Hiring a Plug.

"Why do you demand a $10 deposit on this bowlegged horse?"

"Because you may not bring him back."

"Well, here's your ten, but don't congratulate yourself prematurely. I shall bring him back."—Pittsburg Post.

His Forebodings.

"Cheer up, old man. Somebody will loan you money to lift the mortgage."

"I'm afeared not. Life ain't no melodrama."—Houston Chronicle.

The wisest persons are the least severe.—Mrs. Montague.

For HEADACHE—Hicks' CAPUDINE
Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at drug stores.

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Rheumacide (liquid or tablets) removes the cause and stops the pain quickly. An internal (blood) remedy, which has cured thousands of bad cases. At all druggists. Trial bottle tablets by mail 25c. Send coin or 1c stamps. Booklet free. Address **Bobbitt Chemical Company** 316 W. Lombard. St., Baltimore, Md.

Choosing a Wife.

"Can the young lady cook?"

"I believe not."

"Keep house?"

"No dad, but she swims beautifully."

"I see. Going to house her in a glass tank, I s'pose."—Houston Post.

An Emotional Scene.

"What sort of a role does Rounder take in the new drama?"

"An emotional one. In the big scene he is offered a drink which he has to refuse."—New York Press.

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RESTORES LOST POWERS. A weak man is like a clock run down. MUNYON'S VITALIZER will wind him up and make him go. If you are nervous, if you are irritable, if you lack confidence in yourself, if you do not feel your full manly vigor, begin on this remedy at once. There are 75 VITALIZER tablets in one bottle; every tablet is full of vital power. Don't spend another dollar on quack doctors or spurious remedies, or fill your system with harmful drugs. Begin on MUNYONS VITALIZER at once, and you will begin to feel the vitalizing effect of this remedy after the first dose. Price, $1, post-paid. Munyon, 53rd and Jefferson, Phila, Pa.

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it may save your life. Cathartics, bird shot and cannon ball pills—tea spoon doses of cathartic medicines all depend on irritation of the bowels until they sweat enough to move. *Cascarets* strengthen the bowel muscles so they creep and crawl naturally. This means a cure and only through *Cascarets* can you get it quickly and naturally. 880

Cascarets—10c box—week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world—million boxes a month.

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For many generations Goose Grease has been recognized as a wonderful remedial medium in treating and curing Pneumonia, Grippe, Rheumatism and Neuralgia. RICE'S GOOSE GREASE LINIMENT is made from pure goose grease, with other valuable curative ingredients added. Try it.

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Wear W. L. Douglas comfortable, easy-walking shoes. They are made upon honor, of the best leathers, by the most skilled workmen, in all the latest fashions. Shoes in every style and shape to suit men in all walks of life.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make.

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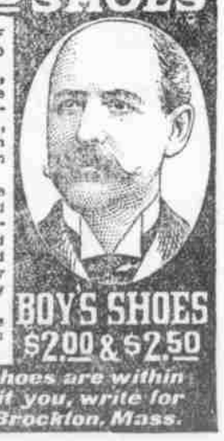

BOY'S SHOES $2.00 & $2.50

Wherever you live, W. L. Douglas shoes are within your reach. If your dealer cannot fit you, write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

SCIENCE

Electric motors can be applied to all commercial machines and appliances where power is needed in any desired quantity and at any desired speed.

Platinum, used extensively in electrical work, is only mined in California and Oregon in this country, the former supplying 85 percent of the American product.

According to a German scientist, the center of the earth is a core of iron or similar material, nearly 6,000 miles in diameter, separated from the outer stony crust, 1,000 miles thick, by a layer of some plastic material.

During the past year the General Electric Company has produced a new gas-electric car for short line railroad work. The new car is driven by electric motors from current supplied by a gas engine driven generator located in the forward part of the car. This single car takes the place of an entire steam train, including engine, tender, baggage and passenger coach.

A suggestion has been made by those interested in the promotion of the monorail system to relieve the transportation problem of New York city by the erection of these lines on a structure to be thrown up over the present elevated structures. It is said that arrangements have been made to demonstrate their practicability by the construction and operation of one of these lines in a suburb near that city, and, if entirely successful, the Public Service Commission will be formally asked to give its consent to the scheme of making use of the present elevated structures.

Artificial nitrates are made extensively in Norway and sold in competition with the natural product of Chile. The annual production of nitrate of soda in Chile is 1,800,000 tons. In 1920 this may be expected to be increased to at least 2,500,000 tons. At the same time and at the same rate of production, the Norwegian production will amount to about 300,000 tons, or only 12 percent of the Chilean. It is probable, however, that other factories may be established, which will largely increase the total production of artificial nitrates. From experiments made in various countries it may be concluded that artificial nitrate is as good a fertilizer as Chile saltpeter, and on some lands a better one.

THE OLDEST TREE.

Many in America Show Signs of Extreme Age by Growth.

The most ancient living thing on earth is a tree. Exactly where that tree stands is a mooted question, for many localities lay claim to it; but there have been scientists curious enough to investigate the various claims, and we can probably arrive at a pretty exact result by a few comparisons.

Recently somebody has put forth the claim of the so-called "Old Green Tree of the Mississippi Valley," which stands near the river in Le Claire, Ia. Its trunk is more than one hundred feet in circumference, and its branches shade a circle of more than three hundred feet. It was an ancient tree when the first white man stood under its branches, and has a place in the traditions of the Indian tribes of the Mississippi valley dating back long, long before the first white face was seen on the shores of the western world.

There are certain yews in England that were stalwart trees when Caesar landed on her shores. More than a century ago a scientist named Decandole proved to the satisfaction of botanists that a certain yew standing in the churchyard of Fortingal, Perthshire, was more than 2500 years old, and he found another at Hedsor, in Buclas, which was 3240 years old at that time.

Humboldt refers to a gigantic baobab tree in central Africa as the oldest organic monument in the world. This tree had a trunk twenty-nine feet in diameter, and Adanson, by a series of careful measurements, demonstrated conclusively that it had lived not less than 5150 years—and it lives today. But even Humboldt was wrong in his premise. It has recently been proved that there is a tree in the new world which, of a verity, has lived to "a green old age," for it antedates the scriptural flood about two thousand years!

This is a cypress tree standing in the province of Chapultepec, Mexico, with a trunk 118 feet and 10 inches in circumference. This has been shown to be (as conclusively as these things can be shown) about 6260 years of age. Nor is this so remarkable when one stops to think that given favorable conditions for its growth and sustenance, the average tree will never die of old age. Its death is merely an accident. Other younger and more vigorous trees may spring up near it and rob its roots of their proper nourishment; insects may kill it; floods or winds may sweep it away, or the woodman's ax may fell it. If no such accident happens to it a tree may flourish and grow for century upon century and age upon age.—New York Times.

It takes four years to train a lion for exhibition work, and only one animal in four is fit for training. A well-trained lion is worth five times the price of one untrained.

A TROUBLE MAN.

Prophesyin' trouble—
Always was his way
When Joy was just a-waitin'
With hat off and "hooray!"
Even in the brightest sunshine
He saw the rainy day!

Prophesyin' trouble—
Always a thorny bed,
But his time came for to leave us,
An' 'twas then the people said,
"He knew not he was livin',
An" he doesn't know he's dead!"

—Frank L. Stanton, in the Atlanta Constitution.

WIT HUMOR AND SARCASM

"Do the natives ever give banquets?" "Sometimes." I suppose the Eskimo beau drinks whale oil out of a lady's slipper?" "Yes, and then eats the slipper."—Baltimore Sun.

"Did the father of the bride give her away?" "Far from it. He told the bridegroom that she had the disposition of an angel."—Baltimore American.

First Boston Child—"Do you believe in corporal punishment?" Second Boston Child—"No; I can usually make my parents do what I wish by moral suasion."—Life.

"I told them people I was wit Cook." "And didn't it git youse a handout" "Naw; they're on the Peary side of the controversy. It's a hard world."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"That young man looks very intelligent." "Yes; he's a member of our magazine staff." "What are his duties," He hitches well-known anecdotes to unknown celebrities."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"How do you happen to be wearing such a nice straw hat?" asked Wiggins.

"Easy," answered Higgins. "I have no wife to lemon up my last year's lid."—Buffalo Express.

Hard Featured Woman—"So you had money once, had you. May I ask you how you made your first thousand dollars?" Tuffold Knutt (wiping his eye with his coat sleeve)—"Ma'am, I drempt it!"—Chicago Tribune.

"What makes that parrot so profane?" "Well, mum," answered the sailor man, "I s'pose it's part my fault. Every time I hear him speak a bad word it makes me so mad that he gets a chance to learn a lot of new ones."—Washington Star.

"The ten commandments have never been repealed, so far as I know," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "but in these days of course, you can't expect them to be enforced in communities where the public sentiment is against them."—Chicago Tribune.

"Don't you find Judge Blank tiresome as a speaker?" "No, indeed. What makes you think he is so?" "Because he is such a severe judge." "What has that got to do with him as a speaker?" "Well, it makes him inclined to long sentences."—Baltimore American.

Town Marshal—"Ye can't get a drink under any circumstances in this town." Stranger (fingering a roll of bills)—"Then I suppose I'll have to give it up." Town Marshal (lowering voice)—"Well, say—I'll make the circumstances two dollars, just to accommodate ye."—Puck.

"Why is there so much discontent in the midst of plenty?" asked the demagogue. "I don't know," answered the substantial citizen, "unless it's because a lot of people would rather stand around, the same as I've been doing, and talk about their troubles instead of going to work."—Washington Star.

"Although he overcharged me terribly," says the returned traveller, "the cab driver who took me over Paris was most polite." All Frenchmen are," we observe. "Yes, but this one got off his box and helped me to find the necessary profanity in my French-English dictionary, so that I might say what I thought of him."—Life.

A Contagious Idea.

Imitation may be a nuisance rather than a form of flattery. A writer in the Outlook tells of an incident in a bank which is as amusing as it is probable. The teller was asked by a woman for a new envelope for her bank book. It was passed out, and the lady behind, noting that her own envelope was a trifle dingy, also asked for a fresh one.

The third woman said, "Me, too," or words to that effect, and so it went down the line. When the teller's patience and his stock of envelopes threatened to give out he determined to call a halt.

A fastidiously dressed lady appeared at the window, holding out a perfectly gloved hand.

"I should like one, too, please," said she.

"One what, madam?" asked the teller.

The lady flushed and began to look comical.

"Why," she stammered, "what the other ladies had."—Youth's Companion.

Alcohol's Derivation.

"Alcohol" is really the Arabic "al-kohl"—"al" being the definite article, as in "algebra" (the reduction) and "alkali" (the soda ashes), and "kohl" the black powder wherewith the eastern beauties stained their eyelids. But "alcohol" came to be used for any finely triturated or sublimated powder, and then for sublimated liquids. "Alcohol of wine," being the most interesting of these, it gradually took the name entirely to itself.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Most of us can find fault with our eyes shut.

The early bird is frequently served with a large, cold bottle on the side.

The horn of plenty and the trumpet of fame would make a pleasant duet.

Most of us feel that we could bear each other's burdens better than our own.

Adversity brings out all there is in a man. But still, a stomach will do that.

It's a poor rule that won't work both ways. The kicker is generally headstrong also.

Some men are born great, and then they miss the satisfaction of telling how they did it.

Make others believe they know more than you do, and you will be exceedingly popular.

In music everything depends on the execution, and some girls seem to play only to kill time.

It's all right to speak well of the dead, but the widow who marries a second time needn't rub it in.

A man can generally take care of his enemies. It's often his friends who give him the most trouble.

When a man has to back up his assertion with a bet, it suggests that he isn't accustomed to telling the truth.

Of course a husband should tell his troubles to his wife. And she generally sees to it that he has plenty to tell.

The person who first advanced the theory that two can live as cheaply as one is responsible for most of the unhappiness in this world.

Many a girl who is looking for a husband may discover that even after she gets him she may spend most of her time looking for him.

If there is a mirror handy a woman will always look before she leaps, if it is only to see that her hat is on straight.—From "Dyspeptic Philosophy" in the New York Times.

INDIANS AS CHURCH MEMBERS.

Deeply Religious, Once They Are Converted Indian Evangelists.

It has been only a few decades since the selfsame Indians who now are taking an active interest in the religious life of Oklahoma were terrorizing the Southwest with their deeds of cruelty. During the summer the annual Comanche revival is held west of Cache. Last year fifty converts were taken in through the influence of the camp-meeting.

The Indian, when converted, is deeply religious, and enjoys, more than the average white man, the privilege of holding and attending religious meetings. His preference is for camp-meetings, as this form more closely resembles the conventions held by the tribes before their conversion to Christianity. It is the custom for the Methodists and Baptists in particular to hold camp-meetings for the Indian tribes, among whom they have been doing missionary work. The Kiowas and Comanches are especially favorable to these open-air gatherings and attend in great numbers each summer.

The Catholics hold first place in doing missionary work among the Indians of the Southwest, with the Methodists and Baptists close together for second place, and the Presbyterians and Episcopalians in third position. Recent congressional action has given all these denominations the control and ownership of the church and school lands, which they have improved by the erection of buildings thereon. Each of these denominations has numerous schools and churches for the red men throughout the new state, and occasionally may be found buildings belonging to one of the many other denominations.

Edwin Miller, a faithful Delaware Indian, was recently ordained a minister of the Gospel, following an examination before the Baptist commission. Although but twenty years of age, he began immediately to serve in the capacity of a clergyman.

The Rev. Mr. Sarcoxie has been in the ministry for twenty years. He speaks English, but preaches in Delaware. Miller speaks both English and Delaware.

In the Rev. Henry L. Cloud, a full-blood Cherokee Indian evangelist, the Methodists have their most influential missionary among the Indian tribes of the new State. Young Lone Wolf, a Kiowa chief, is a Baptist minister, as is also Chief Gotobo, the head man of the tribe. The former is a Carlisle graduate, and reads his Greek Testament every morning before breaking his fast. One of the latest ordained ministers among the Kiowas was Kicking Bird, a descendant of the old war chief of that name.—Kansas City Star.

Points for the New Curate.

Dean Pigou gives a few reminiscences of Doncaster, where at one time he was vicar. Among the stories he tells is this, concerning one of his curates. He went to see an old woman with whom visiting had perhaps been overdone. She at once accosted him.

"So you are the new curate, aren't you?"

"Yes," he replied.

"Well, just you sit down on that 'ere chair." It was a three legged stool of most uncertain standing.

"Now, I'll tell you what you does on that stool. You then read me, mind, a short psalm. Then you gives me a shilling, and you can go."—Vanity Fair.

The examination of over 400 flies at the Connecticut agricultural experiment station showed that they carried an average of 1,250,000 bacteria each.

THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Remove Grease Spots.

As soon as the grease is spilled on the floor sop it up with a soft cloth, then lay blotting paper over the spot and iron with a warm flat-iron till the grease is absorbed by the paper. If the spot is very large it may take more than one piece of blotting paper to wholly absorb the grease.—Boston Post.

Olive Oil Hint.

As soon as a can or bottle of olive oil is opened put in two lumps of loaf sugar to the pint. Keep in as cool a place as possible. The sugar does not change the taste of the oil. I buy olive oil by the gallon, although my family is small. I always treat it in this way, and the last in the can is as delicious as the first.—New York World.

Stains in Cotton.

Peroxide will take out many stains in cotton and silk or even satin frocks, and is especially good for those that come in white satin sleeve linings from overheating exercise. As the lining in the smart coats comes only to the waist and is loose from the cloth, being attached lightly at the seams, a towel or other linen can be rolled up and pushed under the stained part when the liquid is applied.—New York Tribune.

Faded Linen Suit.

It is quite the fad (not to mention considerations of economy) to send a faded linen suit of last year to have it bleached to white, when it will look totally different from the way it did in the original shade. Cottons and linens can also be dyed very satisfactorily, and so can straw hats. Thus the provident girl can have effective changes in her wardrobe without much expense or trouble. The factories send home each garment properly pressed and looking like new, and only the hems need be ripped out before the garment is sent away.—New York Tribune.

When Furnishing a House.

Aim at elegant simplicity. Do not make the mistake of thinking simplicity means cheapness; it is usually a costly luxury, but one that pays.

Avoid litter, gimcracks and overcrowding. Learn to appreciate space as a part of the furnishing. Many women only regard it as something to be filled, no matter with what.

To hide the carpet with furniture, the walls with pictures, sofas and chairs with pillows and mantels and tables with ornaments, regardless of taste or suitability, is not furnishing a home; it is stocking a junk heap.

Apart from the inartisticness of the overloaded house, the discomforts of keeping it clear makes it anything but liveable. Why should a woman wish to pass her days dusting useless ornaments that detract rather than add to the beauty and wholesomeness of your home?

Certain houses are furnished with a simplicity that is studied almost to the point of ostentatiousness and artificiality; but better that than vulgar crowding.

What the average householder needs to learn is that a beautiful home consist of not how much you can put into a house, nor yet in how little, but in having an eye for proportion, unerring taste as to what is in keeping and the nerve to throw away your most precious possession if it disturbs the harmony of your house beautiful.—New York Press.

Recipes.

Monkey Cookies.—One egg, 1 cup sugar, butter the size of an egg, 1-2 cup sour milk, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 2 cups flour, nutmeg, salt; drop like drop cakes on a buttered tin with 3 raisins on top of each cake.

Fruit Salad.—Boil 4 tablespoons water and 8 tablespoons sugar until it drops thick, pour this over the white of 1 egg beaten stiff which has been flavored with lemon. Have bananas and oranges sliced and while the dressing is hot pour over the fruit. This salad served with cake makes a pleasing and easily prepared dessert.

Potato Puffs.—Pare and boil four large mealy potatoes. When done mash thoroughly, (if necessary put through colander or sieve.) Beat until light and creamy. Add one well beaten egg and about one-half cupful sweet cream. Pepper and salt to taste. Beat thoroughly, shape into balls with spoon dipped in melted butter. Place the balls on buttered pan and bake in a hot oven for about fifteen minutes.

Boston Brown Bread.—One cup of white flour, one cup of yellow Indian meal, one cup of Graham flour, two cups of milk, one and one-third cups of molasses, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda, and a pinch of salt. Mix, the white and graham flour and Indian meal and sift into a large bowl. Then stir in the other ingredients, adding the soda last. Pour into a mold and boil for three hours. The mold should be perfectly water tight.

Bread Croquettes.—Rub stale bread in the hands until it is evenly crumbed. To one quart of crumbs add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, half a cup of currants that have been well picked over, washed, and dried, a grating of nutmeg, and three well-beaten eggs. Work this mixture with the hands until it is moist, form a small pyramid, dip in egg, roll in bread crumbs, and fry in hot fat. These are an excellent accompaniment to fricassee of chicken, lamb, or veal.